

# The Green and White Courier

VOLUME III

MARYVILLE MO., MARCH 28, 1917

NUMBER 12

## A PLAY OF QUALITY.

### The Eurekans Show Note - Worthy Ability as Actors.

We were somewhat inclined to disbelieve the Eurekans' advertising slogan, "The best play in Maryville this winter;" but on Thursday night, March 22, they demonstrated that they knew what they were talking about.

The play was certainly GRAND. It was a play in which an abundance of humor was all the highest type and was mixed with very touching and almost pathetic scenes.

Eugene Bird in the role of Brother Josiah brought the house down with his clever make-up and his witty comments on the past and present history of the Armstrongs. He also amused the audience by the difficulty he found in adapting himself to city ways. But the scene of all scenes was where Benjamin Butler learned to waltz. Kenneth Van Cleve in acting this part established his reputation as an actor.

The whole cast were stars in their places; there was not a weak actor among them. Loyd Hartley made the stiffest of stiff butlers. Ernest White got away with the pessimistic part which fell to him admirably. Elizabeth Sobbing made the real top crust of high society. Brownie Helpley and Loraine Greiner made typical high society girls. Mr. Hix laid away all his ordinary habits and acted the part of a villain with a great deal of reality. Don Roberts, quite contrary, to his every-day existence, played a rather two-faced part but he got by with it, and we only hope it did not teach him a bad habit. (Don says there is no danger whatever.)

Mr. Miller, the director of the play, spoke very highly of the type of acting done by the cast, and was well pleased with the way the play went off.

## A REAL CIRCUS.

About four o'clock in the afternoon of March 16th, the train conveying the consolidated graduates circus into town, backed up the Normal branch of the Wabash railroad and unloaded.

It brought them all to town, too. The greatest aggregation of world renowned performers; the largest and most astounding collection of scenery and costumes ever gotten together under one management.

The gorgeous and extended parade left the Normal building and under the leadership of ring master E. White, with his high silk stove pipe and enormous bow tie, it was

conducted to the square, then found its way back to the scene of the evening performance.

But my! the parade couldn't hold the smallest little candle to the real show. If the parade was gorgeous, the real show was bewildering, marvelous, startling and dumbfounding. In the "High Society" movie production, a sumptuously beautiful leading lady, altho married, allows her heart to be captured by a gallant lord who wore a "Sleep Disturber" alarm clock for a wrist watch, and who had a very large heart made of red card board. This heart he at once gave to the beautiful lady. The fair lady dropped her eyes, and the roses came and left in her angelic face. Torn between love and duty, she finally places her heart in the arms of the lord and—but there's no use to go any farther, you all

(Continued on Page 2)

## FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE! WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

If everyone is dead, we will call for the undertaker, turn the campus into a graveyard and let a contract with the Maryville Granite Works for head pieces.

"Why," you say, "we are all breathing and our health is perfectly normal, what's the matter?"

Well, if that is the case, then "start something." You may not be able to finish it, but some one else will and it may be possible that while it's on, someone will do something worthy of mention.

If it had not been for the N. W. M. I. H. S. A. Basket Ball games, the Eurekan play, and the activities of Ted Chesteldin, there would have been nothing to print in this verdant periodical.

Why, even our sourest pessimist has given up all hope of convincing us that the world is going to the bow-wows and has given up his philosophical profession or is working "in cog."

Our most ardent supporter of the "Divine Rights of Women" has either given up hope of convincing the inferior brained pilots of the ship of state that she represents the only true form of government or she has been convinced in some inconceivable way that maybe the men are not so bad after all, when one comes to know them. (We are inclined to accept the latter explanation.)

Whatever has happened, we hope that you will soon recover from this attack of inertia and that something will happen which might make a good five-cent news article.

Yours hopefully,

THE ROSSES.

## FAIRFAX FIVE WIN HONORS.

### Mound City Loses to Fairfax in a Fast Game.

On Saturday, March 24th, as the whistle blew at 8:15 P. M., to call the final game in the Inter-High School Conference, a good sized crowd filled the side lines to see the excitement. The Fairfax rooters on the one side were as confident that the game was theirs, as were the Mound City rooters on the other.

The game was good. It was fast from the time that the whistle blew to start until the crack of the revolver to stop. Fairfax did not lead at any time by more than four or five points until almost the end of the second half, and three times during the game the score was tied.

The line-up for Fairfax was: McMahon, W. Baron, forwards; Haun, center; Martin, Bacon, guards; Baron and Johnson, subs. Their score at the end of the first half was 19; at the end of the second half, 39.

The line-up for Mound City was: Means, Wilson, forwards; Joslin, center; Buckley, Carmichael, guards; Weightman, sub. Their score at the end of the first half was 15; at the end of the second half, 31.

## FOUR GAMES OF THE N. M. I. H. S. A. CONTESTS.

The game Friday night between Maryville and New Hampton showed the possibilities of overcoming a lead. The dope seemed all in favor of New Hampton, the first half brought this out. Maryville played a poor game and New Hampton took the opportunity to pile up a good sized lead. This half was very rough and many errors were made on both sides. It ended with New Hampton having a lead of eight points, the score being 17 to 9.

In the second half Maryville played a better game and New Hampton showed bad form on goal shooting. This half was more exciting and better floor work was in evidence. When Maryville tied the score the crowd united in a loud yell. The team responded with a flash of speed but the whistle blew leaving the score 26 to 26. An extra five minutes were necessary to play this off, so the teams settled down to fight to the death. The final score ended with Maryville having 29 points to New Hampton's 28.

The game between Fairfax and Cameron was uninteresting except to one who followed the fortunes of the teams closely. Fairfax showed an exhibition of goal shooting and team work which was noted in all their

(Continued on Page Two)

## NORMAL SQUAD OUT

### AT FIRST PRACTICE

### Fans Will Be Satisfied With Nothing Less Than Winners at End of Baseball Season.

Basketball at the Normal has given way to baseball and the crack of the bat on the horse hide has taken the place of the referee's whistle on the indoor court. The call for candidates for this season's nine brought out a likely bunch of twenty players at first practice Monday evening, Coach Palfreyman giving them the "once over" for positions. With the class spirit having been developed to a point where nothing less than first place in the conference league at the close of the season is being talked of, the Normal nine is going to present a strong line-up.

The one weak spot that must be overcome is in the pitching staff. So far there is a lack of material, but several candidates will be put through the paces. Andrews and H. Sawyers will start the season doing the heavy work, with Van Cleve, last year's High School pitcher, a candidate for a permanent place on the mound. Homer Scott will likely be found at short again this year, with Bird back on his old job at third. Ferguson is certainly assured of a job at second, while Garard, Breil and Scarlett will be candidates for first base. Corum, Brown and Halasey will likely be found available for positions in the infield.

Among the likely outfielders are DeMoss, Hahn, Todd, Rivel, Hise, V. Bird and C. Sawyers, all of whom reported for practice.

The first game on the Normal's schedule is to be played here on April 13, with Christian Brothers College. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

April 20—William Jewell at Liberty.

April 26—Tarkio College at Maryville.

May 4—William Jewell at Maryville.

May 11—Tarkio College at Tarkio.

May 16—Westminster College at Maryville.

## EVERYONE COME

Come to the Normal Sunday School Class at the First M. E. church and hear Mr. Miller talk on the "Strength of the Positive." His last Sunday talk was on the "Strength of the Negative." We have a large class, so come and make it larger. Our slogan is to fill all benches in our corner before the quarter is over. We must have you to help us, so come.

**THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER**  
Of The State Normal School,  
Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

DON B. ROBERTS.....Editor-in-Chief  
EUGENE BIRD.....Associate Editor  
MYRNE CONVERSE, Associate Ed.

G. H. Colbert, Faculty Advisory Ed.  
Myrtle Wells.....Alumni Reporter  
Kenneth Van Cleve, Eureka Rep'r  
Cleo Lesan.....Philomathean Reporter  
Leslie Elam.....Excelsior Reporter  
Mary Wallace.....Y. W. C. A. Reporter  
Nancy Gustin.....Junior Reporter  
Myrle Levy .....Sophomore Rept.  
Phillip Colbert, Freshman Reporter

**Subscription Rates.**

One Year .....\$1.00  
One Quarter ..... .25

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1917

**A REAL CIRCUS**

(Continued From Page 1)

know how it came out. Why of course the husband when he learns of the action of his wife, goes mad and kills every one within his reach, including himself and the dog.

Osborne's lament over the dead body of H. Schuler will undoubtedly find a place among the records of the world's best oratory, while if the glass devoured by some member of the faculty does not cause penicidus, then most of the operations performed at our hospitals must be frauds.

Then there was the minstrels show. Guaranteed sure enough South Carolina darkies with coal black complexions, made from an essence of cold cream and burnt cork. Among these there was Rastus, who sure could shake his feet, and he did so, too, until something broke and he had to stop. Miss West, as Lizzy, "recovered" from all former shyness and said "Good night ladies—and Gentlemen" most artfully.

But what's the use, we could go on and write the whole paper about the funny things we saw, including "Slim" White, with his picture business, the "Normal babies," etc., etc.

F. B. MARCELL

Anything  
Photographic

Everyone there had a grand time and laughed until their sides almost split. Those who missed it—Well they missed anyway fifty per cent of their life.

**TO SEE THE GOVERNOR.**

March 26—President Ira Richardson left this afternoon for Jefferson City, where he has an appointment with Governor Gardner, a conference having been arranged to discuss the appropriation made by the legislature for use by the Normal school. The state school's budget was cut by Gardner, and was followed by another cut shortly before the legislature adjourned. It is not known whether Governor Gardner will consent to have the Maryville Normal appropriation stand as it was before the cut.

**WHAT IF—**

Coal dust and face powder should interchange values? Clem Starman would certainly be happy if such an occurrence would come to pass.

The moon were pink? I wonder if Debo would like to gaze at it so well then.

Sixty-hour Diplomas grow on cherry trees? All would certainly emulate the example of the "Father of our Country."

All the books in the library were written in Hebrew? All the students would say "No more will we sign library slips, for it's Home, sweet Home for us."

This year's peach blossoms should be lavender? Our "Peach," who wears lavender would have a rival.

Men had been made with only one eye and two noses and women had no tongue? All the ladies would use perfume instead of powder. That way the gents, being unable to distinguish by sight, could distinguish them by the scent. Also the ladies would have to content themselves with looks if they could not talk.

A mosquito were as large as a horse? In the summer time all would carry revolvers.

Corn bread were as good as ice cream? The Normal might change its name to "Corn Bread Normal School."

The students in advanced art could draw? If they drew they'd get the "booby."

M. N. C. should win the championship in base ball? I guess this means us. We'd fly high to be sure. Remember that there are two "Birds" trying for the team.

Adois,

Tad Chesildine.

Fate gets the blame for a great many things that happen because of a combination of poor judgment and foolishness.

Counsel—"You reside—"

Witness—"With my brother."

Counsel—"And your brother lives—?"

Witness—"With me."

Counsel—"Precisely, but you both live—?"

Witness—"Together."—Black and White.



**Pearson's**

The big place to buy Drug Supplies, Toilet Articles, Cameras, Films, Fine Candies, Cigars, Stationery, Note Books and Fillers.

Two Registered Pharmacists of long experience insure you perfect safety in filling your Prescriptions.

We sell Films, develop films and make prints.

**Pearson's Pharmacy**

Sells and Guarantees The San-Tox Remedies. Your money back if you notare satisfied. Northwest Corner Square

LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH  
RING OR GLASSES

PRICES RIGHT—FINE WORKMANSHIP

**THE HOLMES JEWELRY CO.**

West Side Square.

**FOUR GAMES OF THE N. M. I. H.  
H. S. A. CONTESTS**

(Continued From Page 1)

games and Cameron held the sack. McMahon of Fairfax caged goals easily and at no time was the result in doubt. The score at the end of the first half was 26 to 8 and the final score 45 to 15.

The games Saturday morning began with great surprises. Breckenridge and Mound City staged the curtain raiser and the first few minutes upset all the well-worn predictions. Breckenridge started with a rush, getting nine points while Mound City was piling up a single tally. Things looked dark for the Mound City bunch, when they put in their regular center who had been kept out because of a bad ankle. With a new man in the pivot position, they fought the Breckenridge five off their feet, but they did not have enough time to get going good, so the half ended with Breckenridge holding a scant lead of four points on a score of 18 to 14.

The second half showed the Mound City lads in their usual form and they took the half by steady consistent playing, winning by a score of 37 to 25.

The game between Fairfax and Maryville was a fine exhibition of

goal shooting by the invincible boys who were destined to win the pennant. The first half ended with Fairfax having 32 points to their credit while the five from Maryville H. S., had only four points on their record. The second half found Fairfax slowing down and trying only to keep the lead so Maryville was able to tally a few more goals. The whistle blew and the score showed that Fairfax had 55 and Maryville 23.

**IF YOU WANT—**

A Victrola for your school.  
A Victrola for your home.  
A piano, or player-piano.  
Sheet music or records—

See—

**LONDON MUSIC CO.**  
North Main Street.

**ADA O'HANLON**  
Teacher of Cornet

Pupil of A. F. Weldon.

**SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF BREATH-  
ING, PHRASING AND TONE.**

Studio 128 South Main.

## OUR "FOODS" CLASS.

In these days of expensive living one vital problem confronts us, obtaining the food needed by our bodies in proportion to our income. "Cheap Cookery" is the subject on which the Foods Class are working these first weeks of the spring term.

The first problem was "Substitutes for the Foodstuffs" and in choosing substitutes, we were given to understand that a substitute is never quite as good as the real article—or it would not be a substitute, but that substitutes are necessary on certain occasions. Also that in choosing substitutes for potatoes it must be remembered that potatoes are used for starch and for bulk; sugar is used for flavor and for giving heat and energy to the body in a way to be quickly used; cabbage, used for bulk, mineral and water; butter, used for heat and energy to be stored as potential energy; meat to give protein that the body can easily assimilate.

If a substitute can take the place of either of these foodstuffs it must do the same things for the body in the same way and in the same proportion.

The second problem was to find ten articles of food which might be used as substitutes for each of these five; and to find the prices for each of these foods and their substitutes. This was to make us familiar with the difference in the price lists at the markets and so to know the

most desirable place to buy the different articles.

The next problem was to serve a breakfast to cost five cents per capita and yet give the desired number of calories for the meal. This was a real problem in many ways. The class found it almost impossible to keep a five cent meal up in food value to the required six to seven hundred calories. The menus served were: French Omelet, Muffins, Coffee, cost 5c, calories 460. Beef Kidney, French Toast, Coffee, cost 4½c, calories 500. ½ orange, salt pork, gravy, waffles, coffee, cost 5½c, calories 600.

The Eurekaans will hold their preliminary debating contests Thursday, March 29. The following will try for team which will debate the other societies in the annual contests in May: Miss Myrtle Wells, Ross McReynolds, Eugene Bird, Ernest Breit, Chauncey Saville, Harold Staples, Clifford Hix and Lloyd Hartley. The Eurekaans will hold their reading preliminaries April 12 and the oratorical preliminaries April 19.

## WHAT HIX SAYS ABOUT IT.

"Stop, look, listen."

"These three words illustrate the whole scheme of life," said he.

"You see a pretty girl. You stop. You look. After you marry her you listen."

## TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

Many cases of protracted absence have occurred as a result of the measles epidemic. Special "coaching" teachers will be used to enable pupils who have fallen behind classes to make up the work they have missed.

Miss Cleo Lesan conducted assembly exercises this week. She gave a most appropriate story program. The preceding week, the superintendent of the training school made a brief talk upon the value of politeness.

Under the general supervision of Miss DeLuce, simple eye tests have been given throughout the Training School. The tests themselves were conducted by Miss Wright and Mr. Garard. Not many cases of serious defects were found.

## VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE.

All Is Well That Ends Well.

Some of the training school clocks behave in a truly remarkable manner. As a group, these time pieces are famed for variability rather than uniformity. Spurred by some idiosyncratic internal motivation, each proceeds upon its own initiative at a speed which the most zealous student of individual differences must warmly admire. Only by setting with the office clock (itself a variable) at each intermission and sprinting to the end of the hall can any one be sure that school is called on time. One clock gains two hours out of three; an ambitious pupil by means of it has computed that school was out last week; another insists that if all had gone at the same rate, the term would have been over before it began. With singular perversity, these clocks, so divergent in chronometric opinions at all other times, uniformly double their speed during rest periods, and practically stop as soon as a supervisor steps into the room. No dependance is to be placed in any of these nickel plated prevaricators, since each has lost its self respect and inconstantly runs itself down.

## MORE HONOR PAID OUR ALUMNI

The Parnell school board has received notice from State Superintendent Lamkin that as a result of the report of the state high school inspector the classification of the school has been raised from third class to second class.

The progress of the school is due to the efficient work Supt. Power and his able corps of teachers, together with the excellent school board backed up by a splendid school sentiment in the town. Last spring Parnell put on a campaign for school improvement and \$1,295 was raised by subscription to supplement the funds at the disposal of the board of education. One more room was finished and equipped, the school term lengthened to nine months and one more teacher added to the high school. The library has been greatly enlarged and the scientific laboratory well equipped. The high school

now gives a three-year course of fully approved work.

The school board of a few years ago was far sighted and saw the needs of Parnell and built a new brick building that is a credit to any town and capable of taking care of a first-class four-year high school.

The high rating given the school by the state department is a worthy tribute to the Parnell community which believes in the school being the center of the activities of the neighborhood. They have clubs: debating, corn growing, sewing, cooking and others.

The faculties consists of W. A. Power, superintendent; Bessie Stoner, principal; Ollie Kendall, grammar; Matie Evans, intermediate, and Lottie Bird, primary.

## EL PRIMERO NOTES.

The El Primero Dramatic Society will give its first play Wednesday, March 28. The play, "The Gentle Jury," is very humorous, short and hard to beat. It is a farce on woman's ability to act as juror; this is shown very vividly by the young ladies and men who take the part as dignified jurymen. Those in the cast are: Bruce Wilkerson, Myrtle Wells, Warren Wilson, Leslie Elam, Elizabeth Farris, Lucile Snowberger, Merle Levy, Florein Allen, Deborah Bolton, Kala Bennick, Marjorie Wilfley, Hazel O'Neill and William DeVore. This play will be given in the auditorium and is free to all.

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT TRY  
THE

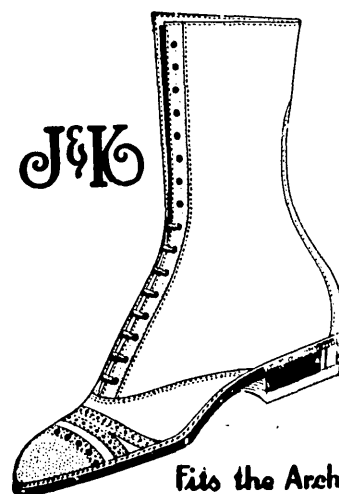
*New York  
Candy Kitchen*  
MARYVILLE, MO.

Do You Want Your Old Shoes to Look  
Like New *When Repaired?*



**Then, We're After You!!**

**Electric Repair Department  
Bee Hive Shoe Store**  
*Home of Good Shoes*



*Fits the Arch*

**An Ideal  
School Boot**

—ENGLISH LAST  
—NEOLIN SOLE

**\$3.50  
5.00**

**Montgomery  
Shoe Co.**

3RD AND MAIN

## FABLE OF THE YOUNG MAN WHO CAME TO COLLEGE.

(This hits no one, in particular)

A young man who expected to be separated from a certain amount of filthy lucre and wished to attach to the structure of his gray matter certain set principles and axioms of good behavior for himself, but principally for others—came to the Huge Doorway which had plagiarized its motto from an ancient classic, the Proverbs.

This young person being a man, was set upon by Three Luminary Societies—The Ever Higher Steppers, The Loving Brothers, and the U-or-He-Can. Being wise he joined— (Ye Editor must allow the reader to fill the blank to his own satisfaction or the subscription list will fade).

He became a member of the Orchestra which plays during the pauses at parties and plays and then sneaks away to where it came from.

He also became a member of the Dramatic Club and the Y. M. C. A. He showed himself to be a star athlete and got his picture taken seventeen different ways for the annual, which cost him seventeen different dollars. As a base ball pitcher he twirled the ball right thru the girlies' hearts.

Before this time he had entered several classes. Talked of the emotions to a Prof. of Cykology, warbled ah—loo, lu, to the Music Department and entered into a real deep argument in Bugology over the comparative value of birds on the hat or in a bird house. His name was on the lips of all. He was the Man of the Hour.

He became a staff member of the Green and White Courier. He was even elected to attend one of the exclusive Normal Dansantes. His heart swelled. Pa's checks did not. But oh how proud the old folks at home would be if they knew what honors the dues, bills, etc., brought him.

Two months passed. Finals were coming on and this young Person discovered that others used the same bluffs he thot his own property so he began to study. He didn't go out but four nights a week, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights excluded and began to get up before eight o'clock class. He ended the first quarter with two M's, one M— and an M-4

He was not excessively elated over

these grades. He had asked for his E's instead of his grades and this was a slap on the wrist.

He decided to cut out a few nights calling upon Her and cut all student activities. He became a Krumb and his friends told him all he had to do was to cut his fun in half and be moderate. So he did and is an active member in all student organizations, and makes M's.

Do not expect E's or credit on partaking in student activities along with school work, for you'll get only the honor, the bills and M's or I's.

### PHILO NOTES.

A resurrection of "Ye Old Time Cyphering Match" was one of the numbers at a recent Philo Program. Della Andrews and N. C. Wagers captained their sides gallantly, Miss Andrews leading her side thru the intricacies of addition, subtraction and multiplication to victory. The schoolmaster was unusually stern and would allow no furtive adding at the right of the last column. As usual several "put the problem down wrong," and then, in the excitement of getting an answer, read hundreds for thousands, and thousands for millions. No one could doubt the value of a quarter's work in the book store after seeing N. C. Wagers' lightning calculation at the blackboard.

The Philos are glad to welcome back two valuable members this quarter: Miss Kingsborough and Miss Marshall.

Greatly to the surprise of everyone, the Philo diplomas have been received and will be issued as soon as possible.

The first Philo breakfast of the season was enjoyed by Misses Della and Mary Andrews and Cleo Lesan in the Normal Park last Sunday morning. For once everything went well, the fire burned without smoking, the coffee boiled without boiling over, and the absence of forks and plates only added to the enjoyment of the meal. Who would know without trying, that sharpened peeled sticks will hold much more than any fork? Slices of bread are excellent plates, too, and have an added value in that they may be eaten afterward, thus leaving no dishes to wash.

### ATTACKS KAISER IN SPEECH.

Amsterdam, March 24—The Kaiser was accused of being one of the chief instigators of the war by Herr Kunert, socialist, in a speech in the Reichstag Thursday, says a Berlin Dispatch. The attack was one of the most bitter made since the war began. Von Bethmann Hollweg was also denounced. The socialist referred to the revolution in Russia in a very meaning way and said that he should be proud to see such progress in the fatherland.

### R. A. Kinnaird Here.

Prof. R. A. Kinnaird of Columbia is visiting in Maryville with old friends. Mr. Kinnaird was formerly head of the Department of Agriculture of the Normal school here and is now an instructor in the University of Missouri.

Many Men and Women  
Rise to Eminence Through a Definite Motive

## Carpenter's

KODAK FINISHING SERVICE

Has gained in favor from year to year.  
I'm well on the road to a hundred thousand pictures a year.

Such a goal would hardly be possible except for the prompt and efficient service for which I have gained a name.

AT THE BEE HIVE SHOE STORE

## Reuillard's

—where they all go

### BASEBALL.

Baseball practice is getting well under way. The prospect for a winning team grows brighter each day.

There are about twenty on the squad and most of them are showing good form. There is no reason why we cannot have just as successful a team in baseball as we had in basketball, if we put the same spirit in it. The team is working hard every day getting into shape and they are going to continue to work hard until the last man is out in the ninth inning of the last game.

The first game takes place April 13 with Christian Brothers College. We are expecting to carry off the big end of the score in this contest. We need this game in order to get started right. If the grandstand is filled with about four hundred lusty rooters, the chances are that the Bear Cats will lope off with the visitors' scalps.

It is very uncertain what the lineup will be for the spring team. Practice has not yet continued long enough to give the men a chance to show what position they can best play, even after the first game it is sometimes necessary to shift the lineup.

### THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

Cleo Lesan was never known to laugh less than 1776 times per day. It is 8 miles from town out to the Normal.

Hildred Poush has never yet been

known to be at a loss for something to say.

Advance Art has one student whose work does not have to be labeled in order to tell what it is.

"Slim" White is eight feet tall.

A. crow weighs 326 pounds.

Ten bushels, three pecks of gum were removed from the class room seats last week.

William DeVore is contemplating matrimony.

Bruce Wilkerson remained at home and studied one evening, only a short time ago.

Oma Trotter can trot faster than any other living being.

Myrne Converse is the best informed girl on athletics of any person on earth.

Miss Lillie Hall, '16, has accepted a position in Hall, Mont.

## Eyes Tested FREE

THE EYE WORKS CEASELESSLY—Is it any wonder that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an attempt to read for an hour or so causes suffering?

It may be that YOU are in need of glasses—

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.



USE—

**Batavia**

PURE FOOD  
GOODS

**Schumacher's**

**DR. J. C. ALLENDER**  
DENTAL SURGEON

First National Bank Building  
Both Phones.